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"Sunny Californians" Will Provide Music

BULLETIN The Executive board will convene at noon today in C105 for the purpose of receiving requests from those desiring to take outsiders to the Soph-Frosh dance at Huntington Beach tomorrow night.

"Dancing with Lee Mann and his Sunny Californians' will lure at ast 175 couples tomorrow night the Huntington Beach Memorial hall for the annual Soph-Frosh prom," Bill Semnacher, sophomore class president, predicted today. The dance is to begin at 9 o'clock.

One of the attractions of this year's dance is a big card which will be placed near the orchestra listg types of dances, he said. Grab g numbers and requests will al-

so be included. Four door prizes will be donated y leading merchants, Semnacher evealed. They are on display in

e main hall today. Committees for the dance inlude Roy Potter and LaVonne randson, decoration; Aloen Miler, ticket sales; Art Salisbury and people Jack Gardner, advertising; Carolyn ly-travel Davis, invitations.

re of Spa n and N Library Secures rojecting New Editions

A number of new books have been added to the library, an-nounced Miss Lillian Dickson, colege librarian today.

they are "Etiquette", Emily Post; "Remember the Day", Kenneth Horan; "The Best Plays of 1936-37," Burns Mantle; "Blood on the Moon", Linton Wells; "High Tor", Maxwell Anderson; and "Twenty Short Plays on a Roman Holiday", Margaret Mayorge RASH garet Mayorga.

"Two new books are interesting unior contains and students interesting biographies. Of interest to journalists and students interested in foreign affairs is "Blood on the Moon", since the author, Linton al property Wells, is a well-known reporter," Miss Dickson stated.

pupils o Mrs. Tessmann On Radio Program

Mrs. John Tessmann, astronomy nstructor, will be featured on the Associated Student broadcast over VOE, next Thursday, Oct. 28, at Just be 5 p. m., Dick Phillips, program Ailner rehairman announced today.

most po She will speak on the 200-inch

combs, which eventually will be used in the observatory at Mt. Palomar in San Diego county.

Last night's broadcast featured the Associated Student executive ir belon to loca he Year." Each member of the yes man board outlined his job and his plans for the year.

ed by the Notes Taken From the **BOARD MINUTES**

Names of outsiders who wish to attend the Soph-Frosh dance preented and approved.

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Fred Newcomb reviewed plans e lost for Kangaroo court.

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exchange assemblies will be need this semiester, one with Riverside replaced last year's American nage and two with Chaffey. Chaffey will with new stars and stripes.

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ALOEN MILLER, who defeated her two opponents in the final election this week to emerge the victor in El Don's first annual frosh co-ed popularity contest.

Aloen Miller Is Among the more recently acquired bookss are the following:

Queen of the frosh!

By a large majority, Aloen Miller this week was declared most popular co-ed of the freshman class in El Don's first annual popular-

Miss Miller received 120 votes to the 77 garnered by Peggy Paxton, and 21 gained by Jeanne McDonald. Last week she defeated her opponents in the primary.

The elecion of Miss Miller inaugurates El Don's first popularity contest which will be held each year in the freshman class. Editor Vic Rowland originated and conducted the election.

The new queen of the freshies is a member of Las Meninas service club. She graduated from Santa Ana Senior high school last year.

Flashlight Section Performs Tonight

Tonight will inaugurate the new junior college flashlight section.

Under the leadership of Murray Patton and Ralph Fuller, 180 students will participate in the lighting scheme by spelling out "Dons" and "G. J. C." in colored lights. As each letter is flashed, the rooting section will yell the corresponding letter until the entire word is spelled. The men's glee club will add to the effect by singing the Alma Mater, while "Dons" is being displayed in colored lights.

The section will be in two divisions, one on each side of the 50 yard line. Men's service clubs are in charge of the distribution and organization of the reflectors.

New Flag Waves On Campus Here

Jaysee has a new flag! Charles H. Milner, custodian, has

year, we have to replace the flag. Santa Ana winds, fog, and sun easily ruin a flag in a year's time," Milner stated.

the cult Helen Lowe was put in charge of securing distinguishing ribbons for officials at football games.

"Measuring five by eight feet, the new flag is the best the school has yet obtained, each piece being sewed separately," he said.

FROSH CO-ED QUEEN Jury Dispensed With For Court Session at Willard Tuesday

Convenes at 11 a.m.; Sheriff Is Invited

"Jurymen for Kangaroo court will be dispensed with this year," Fred Newcomb, head of the court committee, announced today. "The jury takes up too much time. We will add this time to that given for the freshman initiation, thus pro-ducing a more interesting pro-

The court will be called to order at 11 a. m. next Tuesday in the Willard auditorium.

The session will last an hour and a half. During the last part of the program, Al Pickhardt, presiding judge, and Newcomb, acting as prosecuting attorney, will hold a "true confessions" court.

Several items of equipment such as leg irons, handcuffs, and straight jackets have been borrowed from Sheriff Logan Jackson, who also has been invited to attend the

"All freshmen are required to attend Kangaroo court. Anyone whose name is called and is not present, will be duly punished later," Newcomb declared.

Administration Here Protests Outside Fraternities

Efforts of off-campus social fraternities to bolster their membership with junior college students was today meeting with opposition from members of the jaysee administration who desire to confine student activities to campus organ izations, it was learned from Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

"It has come to our attention that several social fraternities are urging junior college students to join and we would like parents to know that any student affiliating with those groups will be barred from active participation in college affairs here," Mr. Flint disclosed. This will include all fields of college endeavor such as campus publications, club activities, and ath-letic competition."

Director D. K. Hammond reiter-Beta Gammans Operate ated the stand of the college administration today in regard to out- Parking Lot Tonight side social organizations when he said that there were a sufficient number of campus groups in all fields to occupy student time withto seek fraternity affiliation.

Aptitude Test Given Today

The last opportunity to take the aptitude test will be today at 2:30 p. m. in C110 by Dr. John Brown Mason, it was revealed today by Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, office secretary.

The test will be given in two parts and the students who have taken but one test will have the opportunity to make up the other, she stated.

Grades will not be issued at the end of the semester to the students who fail to take the examinations.

Auto Reflectors On Sale Now

Auto reflectors for jaysee students are now on sale at the junior college business office and may be purchased for 25 cents each, Al Pickhardt, president of Associated Students, announced today.

There are 250 of these reflectors to be sold and more can be secured if they are needed, Pickhardt said. The reflectors were designed by Frank Hertzberg, art student of junior college last year.

One of the reflectors is on display on the bulletin board outside the main office for the benefit of those students who have not seen them. They are designed of red and black and bear the sign "Santa Ana Dons." They are made to fasten on the license plates of cars.

Humor Magazine Out Wednesday

El Serape, humor magazine, will be issued here next Wednesday. Featuring a new idea in cover design, the monthly publication will include articles by Jack Gardner and Joe Slotz, and a short story by Marvin Hinton.

out their having to go off-campus ing fee is 10 cents per car, President Dick Phillips revealed.

Swiss Family May Perform Before Congress In March

"There is a distinct possibility \$800 public performances with me," that we will appear before the Conthact of the United States in 1988. gress of the United States in sesspreme achievement of the Swiss Family Fraunfelder," stated R. Tuesday.

The quartet has played before the California legislature, in many of the entertainment places, and before many service clubs, schools and organizations throughout the West," Mr. Fraunfelder added.

Mr. Fraunfelder, his wife and six children all have musical talent.
The there younger children are
waiting until they are older before
joining the quartet.

three different languages, as well ion next March, and give a performance!" "This would be the supreme achievement of the Swiss Family Fraunfelder," stated R. Fraunfelder, the father, following the family's performance here last Transfelder.

Will Take Photos For Records Next Week

Students are to be dismissed from gym classes Monday and Tuesday to have their pictures taken for file in the office, Director Hammond said today.

A charge of 25 cents is made for "The three children, Reynard, three pictures, one of which will betty, and Ruth, have been in over be entered in the office records.

Armory Scene of Annual Event

Work to Begin Soon; Clubs Enter Booths

Los Gauchos' annual Penny fair will be held Nov. 6 in the National Guard armory, under the direction of Lawrance Trickey, president of the service organization.

"Arrangements for concessions have not been completed to date," said Trickey. Each service club, each honor society, and Y.W.C.A. will conduct a booth, in which various concessions will be presented.

"The public is invited to the affair, and if former Penny fairs are any measuring stick, there will be a good attendance this year," Trickey stated. Admission will be 5 cents and individual booth prices will be one cent.

Various committees remain to be appointed by officials in charge, to care for the needs of the Fair.

NYA Not Charity, Flint Explains

"National Youth administration work is not charity," Calvin C. Flint, dean of men and jaysee NYA director, emphasized today. "It is an attempt to give students a chance to obtain an education which they otherwise would not

Explaining that many people have the wrong idea about NYA work, Mr. Flint pointed out that many students cannot attend school because their parents are not able to provide the necessary funds. With this in mind, the government created the NYA to serve as an aid to overcome the economic instability that exists throughout the

country.
"There are many people," Mr.
Flint stated, "who otherwise would be unable to find employment. The NYA, consequently, has been established to assist these people in taking care of school expenses.

Jaysee Volume In Museum Display

"The California Missions," volume printed under the direction of Thomas E. Williams, and por-traying the part played by the Missions in early California history, will be featured Sunday afternoon in a display at Bowers museum on North Main street.

Of special interest to book enthusiasts is the binding of the volume, which consists of wood and leather, inlaid with a bronze ikeness of Father Junipero Serra, leader of the mission founders. Approximately 400 of the books will be printed for distribution.

Surveyors Working At Newport Beach

Building imaginary roads and making maps is the field work of the surveying class every Tuesday afternoon on the deserted Newport harbor golf course, Harold A. Moomaw, surveying instructor said "Because of its size and the fact

that the golf course is deserted, the place proves ideal for the students to work," stated Mr. Moomaw.

Profits Disclosed By 'Y' Bookstore

A net profit of \$50 has been made by the YWCA book store, declared Ruth Budd, chairman,

However there are still several books for sale which are being used as texts in history, chemistry, Spanish, and bacteriology classes.

About 200 uncalled-for books

which are no longer being used for texts have been sent to a secondhand book store in Los Angeles, Miss Budd revealed.

Chorus Sings at Tonight's Game

Between halves of tonight's game in the Municipal Bowl, the men's chorus will sing the college song while the flashlight section is functioning, Miss Myrtle A. Marin, head of the music department, announced today.

The newly organized men's double quartet will also sing tonight at 7:30 at the American Legion hall for the Veterans of the Civil War. The quartet is composed of Bruce Buell, Walker Davis, Milton Yarnell, Wilbur Marsters, Stanley Se-bastian, Mac Beall, Louis Towers, and Art Sherman.

Major Speaks At **Engineer Meet**

Speaking before a meeting of the members of the American Association of Engineers Wednesday evening, Major W. E. Robinson, ordinance officer of the United States Army Reserves, discussed the big 75-mile range guns used by the Germans during the World

New members taken in by the A. A.E. at the meeting were Warren Hall, Ted Burnstein, Bob King, Hugh Plumb, Delmont Emerson, Thompson McNeill, Harris Dalbeck, Robert Horseman, Carter Deane, and Robert Clark III.

Annual Barn Dance Planned By Lions

Thursday night, Oct. 28, is the date set by the jaysee Den of Junior Lions for their annual Hallowe'en barn dance.

As is the custom of the club, pledges will attend the dance clad in bright colored pajamas.

Besides entertainment by pledges, the dance will include a Hallowe'en dinner followed by an old fashioned hay ride.

Orphan Kiddies To Picnic Thursday

Orphan Kiddies club will meet at Fisher park next Thursday night for a get-together picnic, Elmer Meyer, acting president disclosed

Among busines to be transacted will be election of new officers for the semester, Meyer said.

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4th Street. 2-, 3-, 4-, and 7thread. 85c, \$1, \$1.15 and

Women's Clubs Give Parties Y. W. Accepts 22 Members

Accept Pledges Into Clubs

Inaugurating their pledging season last night, the five women's service clubs accepted many new members. Official pledge lists of Las Meninas and the Moavs were not given to El Don for publication today.

SPINSTERS

Informal initiation of pledges was the purpose of Thursday night's Spinster party.

New members include Jeanne McDonald, Lorraine Black, Audrey Sattler, Ruth Jump, Peggy Paxton, Irene Krisher, Marjorie Lee Brown, Phyllis Kogler, and La Vene Parks.

PILOTEERS

New members were initiated at the Piloteers acceptance party held yesterday afternoon at the home of Pauline Cave, Nina June Robertson, president, said today. Pledges are: Helen Rohrs, Anna

Mae Archer, Marjorie Vollmer, Freda Wagner, Merle Swingle, Muriel Snyder, Jean McAuley, Dorothy Norwood, Ruth Budd, Mary Coffman, Katheryn Dyke, RFuth Greenwald, Betty Hellums, Kitty Slawson, and Jean Russick. LAS GITANAS

Las Gitanas pledges were entertained last night at a Halloween party held at seven o'clock in Jo Flaherty's barn.

Pledges include: Justine Krock, Mildred McCullough, Gertrude Yount, Jo Corwin, Violet Rogers, Barbara Coombs, Eleanor Cogan, Helen Moore, Florence Nelson, Dolly Raitt, Jane Nalle, Wanda Todd, Mary Perkins, Gwen Ras-mussen, Ethel Chaffee, Elynor Luz, and Donita Jordan.

MOAV Meeting yesterday in the home of their vice-president, Jean Mc-Kamy at 2510 Park boulevard, the Moavs held an acceptance tea in honor of their new pledges.

During the afternoon refreshments of tea and open faced sand wiches were served. This second affair of the club for the year proved to be a huge success, Presi-dent Evelyn Richards reported.

LAS MENINAS Honoring its pledges with an acceptance tea, yesterday afternoon Las Meninas entertained members at the home of Josephine Butler, 2428 Riverside Drive.

Pledge pins were presented to the new members by Billie Johnson, president.

Dainty sandwiches, cakes, candies, nuts, and tea were served the guests from a candle lighted table by Miss Butler who was assisted by Miss Johnson.

First Meeting Held By Literary Člub

Holding their first meeting of the year, Tavern Tattlers, college literary club, met at the home of La Vonne Frandson to discuss the election of new members. They decided to wait until the next meeting before final election, Miss

Frandson, president, reported.
Contributions of local jaysee students to "First the Blade," a publication of poems by Southern California college students, were read by Katherine Eklund.

A review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation at Mid-night" was given by Catherine

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.

Officers of the club for the year are Miss Frandson, president; Ruth Budd and Stanley Slaback, vice-presidents; and Catherine Cooper, secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Latest Dance Steps for the Beginning Student at MARY MORTON'S DANCE STUDIO 4111/2 W. Fourth Street

Calendar

Tonight-Glendale vs. Santa Ana here. Saturday, Oct. 23— Soph-Frosh dance. Tuesday, Oct. 26-Kangaroo Court.

Faculty Doings

Miss Mable G. Whiting, college registrar, will attend the regional conference of the American Association of University Women at Glendale Junior college, Saturday.

J. Russell Bruff, head of the science dept., visited Forest Home over the week-end collecting specimens of trees, shrubbery for the botany classes.

Miss Zena Leck, women's physical education instructor, attended an exhibition of gymnasium floor work and swimming at Los Angeles Athletic club, Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, plans to attend a meeting of the California School Library Association this Saturday and Sunday at Tulare. About 100 delegates from both the northern and southern parts of the state are expected to attend. They meet to discuss all problems which may come up in any library.

T. H. Glenn, head of the English department, journeyed to Mount St. Mary's college Saturday to attend the Collegiate Fellowship of Creative Art Conference. He preresented Santa Ana jaysee in the discussion of plans for their annual publication, First the Blade.

Coach Bill Cook recently took a fishing trip down into Mexican waters when he and two friends journeyed to the island Todesantos located approximately 20 miles below Ensenada.

Miss Dorothy Decker, merchandising instructor, will go to Riverside Saturday and Sunday to attend a convention of the Southern District of Business and Professional Women. Miss Decker is re-cording secretary of the district.

Fashions Stressed In Art Exhibit

Emphasizing new trends in sport and school dresses, a new selection of costume plates has been placed on exhibition in S 119.

The designs and models are the work of Miss Frances Egge's costume design class.

Miss Egge pointed out that the ideas expressed in the designs are entirely the work of the students themselves.

Among those whose work is on display are Wanda Todd, Ruth Switzler, Betty West, Evelyn Witt, Marion Baxter, Jeanne McDonald, sarbara Speed, Elynor Luz, and Irene Krisher.

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> and The Jones Family in "Hot Water"

STARTING SUNDAY Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl" also

James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute"

FREE PARKING

Clubs Initiate Jaysee Men

Pledging season started for the men's service clubs when they accepted a total of 43 persons into Buccaneers, Bachelors, Los Gauchos, and Junior Lions.

The men will be pledged for six weeks after which they will become members of the clubs. As stated by Dean of Men, Calvin C. Flint the list of fellows is as fol-

Buccaneer pledges in sell Duffel, Mike Sheppard, Steele, Don Roder, Rodney Harold Tucker, Les Myer, Clark, and Gregg Davis.

Those pledged to the Bachelors are John Murphy, Larry Timken, Don Struck, Danny Boyd, Joe Allen, Dick Saunders, Bill Huntales, Ted DeVelbiss, Pancho Forster, Lynn Arnett, Cal Calaway, Glen Keiser, Jack Lentz, and Jerry Nes-

Pledges to Los Gauchos follow: Vernon Rutledge, Lyndon Carmen, Taylor, Oscar Lieffers, Glenn Layton, J. D. Powell.

Twenty-two girls were recognized as members of the Y.W.C.A at a formal recognition service Monday evening at the First Bap tist church. The ceremony was pre sided over by Pauline Cave, presi

Mrs. Marion Reith, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A.'s Asilomar region, was the speaker following the service. The organization of the first Y. W. C. A. group and what it stands for was the new members might learn some thing about its history.

Marjorie Vollmer and Hele Hicks were in charge of the pro gram which included a vocal so by Ruth Switzler and devotions b Miss Vollmer.

Refreshments of punch an cookies were served at the clos with Roberta Nichols in charge.

Cobb, Bob Pannell, Mike Stewar Lucius Smith, Grant Keller, Ji Elliott, and Maurice Kerley.

Junior Lions have accepted pledges Jack Millman, Gil Brook ings, Elmer Meyer, Bob Mize, No lan Rasher, Walt Swanberger, Bill Taylor, William McNeill, and Tom



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devotions by Johnny Casey, hard-driving all-nference fullback from Pomona, punch and lay led the individual scoring at the close ce in the laysee chamical ce in the jaysee championship ttle. Casey has tallied three achdowns in Pomona's two conrence games.

Oliver McCarter, Don quarterck, trails by one touchdown, havb Mize, No. as Mercurio, Les McLennen and hn Joseph, all Dons, who have ored six points each. Scorers:

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ennis Team Will **lold Tourney**

"No tennis competition with her schools will be held until next nester, and no schedule has been ked out for the Don team as stated tennis coach Blanchard atty today.

A round robin tourney will be nducted the latter part of the esent semester in order to ascerthe various positions on the the coach revealed.

fter places are determined by round robin, each player will a chance to advance by chaling a player above him on the

We are fairly certain of the tive positions of the first six eight players at the present continued the net mentor. here will probably be an influx good net men at the beginning the coming semester, and these will have to compete for ces on the ladder.'

an Berdoo Ties ookmen, 7-7

fighting band of Indians from Bernardino gave Santa Ana's red football machine something think about in the race for conence honors when they outyed the Dons in a 7-7 tie game Friday night on the Warriors

After Santa Ana had received opening kickoff, Ollie Mcter quick kicked and San Berdino took the ball on the Dons' yard line. From here the Inns moved the ball down the field it rested on the 28 yard stripe. h Quarterback Monfort back, ude circled into the end zone re he caught a perfectly wn pass for a touchdown.

the second quarter, the Dons ted moving and with good ting and passing on the part of Beall, they struggled through Indian's defense and climaxed drive with a 28 yard pass from all to Joseph for a touchdown.



STARTING LINEUPS

ONIGHT'S PROBABLE VAQUEROS VAQUEROS VAQUEROS VAQUEROS VAQUEROS DONS BATTLE IN BOWL

Red Team Next JACK-IN-THE PRESS-BOX On Grid Menu

Realizing that they aren't the only "invincibles" in the Eastern conference, the red-jersied Dons will pit their full strength against the Pomona Raiders in their third league game next Friday night, Oct. 29, on the Pomona gridiron.

Bill Cook's squad will take no chances, although they will probably enter the clash as favorites. The Red Raiders are out for revenge for the 26-0 shellacking they suffered here last year.

Pomona bowled over the Citrus Owls 27-6, and managed to come out on top of a 6-0 battle with Chaffey in their first two games this year. Coach Joe Bonnet's team is in temporary king-pin position for the pigskin crown to date, but the have yet to reckon with such powerful squads as the San Berdoo Indians and the Dons.

Fullerton First Game for Girls

With the first practice game set for Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at Fullerton, the girls basketball squad is now preparing for a full season of games leading up to play-day the latter part of November.

To instill competition for team positions, two squads have, been chosen from the 20 girls reporting for practice. Captained by Mary Henderson, one group is composed of Mary Ann Lowe, Irene McFarland, Elaine McReynolds, and Rae Langley, forwards, with Margie Brown, Jean Russick, Irene Noble, and Mary Henderson, guards.

With Ruth Lehnhardt as captain and forward, the other team has Helen Rohrs, Marjorie Schmidt, Alice Wilkenson, and Jo Flaherty, forwards, and Peggy Paxton, Betty West, Phyllis Krock, Pauline Privett, and Dorothy White, guards.

Pomona, Tigers to Clash for Lead

Pomona and Riverside, the only undefeated and untied elevens in the Eastern conference grid dash, meet tonight on the Red Raiders' field in a contest which should find one of the two teams in sole possession of first place tomorrow, barring a tie game.

The Raiders defeated Chaffey last week, 6-0, while the Bengals were losing a non-conference tilt to the tough San Francisco university frosh in the Bay city, 18-13.

Fullerton, who mussed up Citrus last Friday, 25-6, scrap with the potent San Berdoo Indians on the Hornets' field. Chaffey and Citrus, in a battle for the cellar championship, contest tonight on the Owl's gridiron.

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EL DON

Expressing the opinions of many of the Don football players, your correspondent this week received a note from one of the Santa Ana players, explaining the lack of locker and shower facilities in the Municipal Bowl dressing room. Not blaming the city or the bowl, this letter points out one more reason why Santa Ana Junior college needs a new campus. The letter:

"I like to think of myself as a member of the Santa Ana jaysee football squad. As such, I am proud of our record, but there is one thing that everyone who has come in real contact with the team knows. The locker space provided for the 60 or more men to dress in is sadly deficient.

"The team does not grumble, but when they go to neighboring cities for games, they are impressed by the fact that the locker space provided for the visiting team, generally smaller than for the school players, is quite a bit larger than our home lockers. Large tiled shower rooms, with plenty of hot water and showers, are a luxury. Under the bleachers at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl, there are only four showers in each dressing

"These conditions are not a compliment to the school, and unjaysee will always have to be just a little shamefaced about the lockers they have to offer in the locka little shamefaced about the lockers they have to offer visiting teams."

Back at J. C.

Notes . . Riverside jaysee has a fullback named Alex Alexander Alexander. . . A big bunch of or-chids to the plucky little Citrus eleven. . . Coach Al Clayes has only 14 men out for the sport, yet this week the team voted to stay in the league . . . And they haven't done half bad so far, either. . .

Varsity 'S' Group Discuss Plans

Featuring an informal talk by Jim Musick, former U. S. C. and professional football player, the first meeting of the Varsity "S" tion, was held Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1.

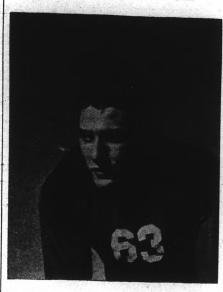
The new coach will act as assistant to Bill Cook during football season, and will very likely stay on and coach rugby. club, jaysee letterman's organiza- is needed."

Red Machine in 'Revengeful Mood' After Indian Game

By OTTO HUBER

"We expect the Glendale team to be just as powerful and just as tricky as the San Bernardino eleven was," Coach Bill Cook said today, as his black and red squad made final preparations for tonight's nonconference tilt with the Vaqueros on the Municipal bowl turf. The

BACKFIELD ACE



BLAS MERCURIO, Don quarterback, who is one of Bill Cook's chief offensive threats, carries the mail, not the kind with a stamp on it, but the kind with a punch in it.

Coach Ernest Butterworth, who led Santa Ana's Dons to almost as many victories in rugby last year as they won in football, is back in new plays which we hope will bafthe home folds today after a fle Glendale and give us a touch-session with Tom Lieb's Loyolans down or two," he reported. of Los Angeles.

Butterworth, who went to the Catholic college at the start of the present season, has definitely decided to stay at junior college and apply his rugby knowledge to football plays.

"His style of play has not been given a thorough trial," coaching officials stated. "We believe that the rugby method of passing will aid materially when offensive play

◆kick-off is slated for 8 p. m. Most of the Dons came through the Berdoo game unscathed, with the exception of Dick Tauber. guard, and Gil Nehrig, tackle. Tauber has an ailing leg, but he is expected to play tonight, whereas Nehrig is definitely out of action

for at least another week. BEALL AT HALFBACK

The Glendale team, which lost to San Bernardino 13-0, is due to meet a determined eleven tonight. The Dons have been blocking and tackling viciously the past week in preparation for this game. Overconfidence is a past memory and a sad one. The Dons realize now that every contest is one which will require the full abilities of each player. There will be no let-ups to-

Mac Beall, whose fast thinking saved the Dons from defeat at Berdoo, is slated to start at halfback. with Stanley at the other half, Oliver McCarter at quarter, and Les McLennan at full.

PERFECT NEW PLAYS
In the line, Ted DeVelbiss and

Youel will be at ends, with "Rusty" Roquet and Virgil Stevens at tackles, Joe Crawford and Tauber at guards, and Dan Boyd will get the call at center.

Coach Cook announced that the Dons will continue their wide-open style of play in an attempt to keep the Don's undefeated record in-

BULLETIN

Co-captain Ed Stanley, halfback, and Gil Nehrig, tackle, are both out of tonight's game with injuries. Carl Lehnhardt will replace Stanley, and Bob Faul will fill Nehrig's spot.

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THE MOST DISGUSTING ...

disappointment of the year came Tuesday during assembly with but 44 out of more than 780 students signing up for the flash-· light section here.

Down-hearted but still hopeful of making their project a success, directors of the section paid special visits to classes and pleaded for additional recruits. This, along with considerable publicity, brought the necessary number of 180 into the fold-BUT the additional number would have never made a move toward joining if they hadn't been given the added doses of coaxing and urging. This seems unnecessary and is therefore the disgusting part to us.

After those in charge had gone to the trouble and expense of producing the necessary equipment to make the idea a success and then to receive next-to-nothing cooperation-well, it's pitifully aggravating. Why they couldn't have had instantaneous response from hundreds is still baffling to us.

The idea is undoubtedly one of the best yet devised by the board.

It's just another case of lack of sufficient cooperation, which is fast becoming quite common here. Why don't YOU do something about such conditions? YOU, not your officers, are responsible for the success or failure of any venture. Think it over and act accordingly in the future. And may tonight's initial display be worthy of those who have labored diligently on the project.

Warning to student here who complained of fleas playing hop, skip and jump in the aisles:" attend school in Newburgh, Ind. A recent dispatch in the Glendale News-Press says, " in the Glendale News-Press says, "... Teachers complained their schools were 'literally alive' with grasshoppers, and that the children, particularly the girls, were disturbed by the nests. The teachers the girls, were disturbed by the pests. said that they had killed 'hundreds' of the hoppers."

TRULY DESERVING ...

of a water wagon are our pigskin turfmen. The desirability is not to be questioned nor should the price, for if it weren't for the receipts from football we would be pitifully poor financially.

Drinking from unclean milk bottles during non-action periods on the field is not the best we have to offer the team. A water wagon would provide clean, efficient service with less bother than the method now employed.

It could have a standard drinking fountain attachment as well as a spray to dowse hot, perspiry faces into. Made of steel, it would last for many seasons to come.

We suggest immediate action. This season is waning fast.

Glendale jaysee weekly's sports headline this week reads, "SANTA ANA DONS SLATED TO DOWN VAQUEROS." The story says, "Picked by the experts to come out on the short end of the score against the Santa Ana Dons, Coach Sam Tenison's Vaqueros hope to pull a surprise win out of their bag of tricks this Friday night on the Dons gridiron. Santa Ana, who last year won the Southern California crown, again has one of the strongest junior college teams on the coast."

But It's True



The field was owned originally by Henry Boynton, who decreed in his will that if his farm should be sold, the new owner would have to agree to grow corn there from seed developed there the year before. The idea has been carried out right up to the present day. Grant kept track of the extent of his cigar-smoking in his diary.

Mission Birds Begin 70th Trek South Tomorrow SWALLOWS READY FOR FLIGHT

Southward ho!

Tomorrow the swallows of San Juan Capistrano are expected to answer that call for the 70th time since their movements were observed in early California history.

Crowds will again mill around the old mission court yard and wait for the birds to pack up their baggage and leave. News photographers and reporters will be ready to report the departure to the rest of the country. A radio an nouncer will be on the spot with microphone to let you hear the clamor of the birds and will bring the voices of mission heads as they await the leaving of the birds. Then as the flashing bodies rise high into the sky, the announcer will paint a word picture of the event to thousands of people as they listen to their radios.

SWIFTS FIND HOMES

But the last glimpse of the birds in their flight south does not end activities under the mission roofs. The winter occupants of the vacated homes, the swifts, will soon take possession. There they will live until the swallows return March 19.

Many of the people who live near the mission give religious significance to the regular movements of the birds. But phsychologists say that the birds move only to the impulse of nature's laws.

The habits of the swallows are comparable to those of ducks and

New Custom Arrives MEN USE LIPSTICK

"Ah Charles, it's simply captivating!"

"Thanks, Bill, but don't you think George's new shade is becoming? Much more so than the henna dye he had last week."

If you were suddenly dropped on to the campus of a certain high school in the middle west, you would very likely hear a very similar conversation. The male students have started coming to school with

their hair dyed henna and blonde. Columbia university, however, has done them one better. If you attend there, you will have the op-portunity of joining the Men's Makeup society. These honored members have the privilege of using cold creams, masculine perfumes, deoderants, and neutral lipsticks.

Perhaps this new fad will invade the junior college campus. Picture a scene on the field during a Don football game:

"What's the matter Rusty, get your lip split on that last play?" "Naw! My lipstick just got smeared a little!"

geese who fly south in the winter and to bears who hibernate during the cold season.

PEOPLE STILL WAIT

No matter what the reason for the birds habits are, people will still travel to the mission town to see the "San Juan Swallows" fly south tomorrow.

Denounce War Here STUDENTS SAY NO

Our hills are going crowded if there's a war.

With wars raging in both China and Spain and the possibility of the United States becoming involved a survey of student opinion concerning wars was made.

The check revealed that the average college student will not serve his country in a war of agression. The majority of the students quizzed indicated a desire to "pack up some grub and head for the hills" rather than be drafted for battle on foreign soil. Many pessimists have already picked a comfortable spot for their war-time sojourn.

Some of those questioned stated that they would absolutely refuse to fight in any war, defensive or agressive. The majority, however, would answer "the call to colors' were the country to be invaded.

EL DON-MAIL BOX

EL DON MOST READABLE

SANTA ANA, Oct. 15. (To the Editor of El Don:)—I want to congratulate you on the snappy, newsy paper you are putting out. El Don was never more read-

able.

I wish you would ask your circulation manager to put about three copies in my box each week. I find something in every issue that I wish to pass on to someone.

Sincerely, D. K. HAMMOND (College Director)

PROTESTS OVERTIME

SANTA ANA, Oct. 21. (To the Editor of El Don:)—Is there anything that can be done regarding teachers keeping classes from four to seven minutes overtime? I realize that sometimes this is accidental or even necessary, but when it becomes chronic I believe there should be something done about it. Many students need the entire ten minutes to go from class to class and when the teacher refuses to dismiss the class, the student is tardy for the next class.

I do not think that this present set up is fair to the students and I feel that something should be done about it.

> Sincerely, A BEFUDDLED STUDENT

Many Interesting Facts Told **GLENN TRACES-NAMES**

In early medieval times, an upstanding character named John called his son John son. That is all very well, but when a po fellow today is called Munsing Underwe Johnson because his father is a clothir manufacturer, that is too much.

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, in his recent radio broadca on "Romance and Humor in Names" me tioned many unusual facts about of names today.

SONS RECEIVE NAMES

The son of John was Johnson in En land. In Ireland Connell's son answere to O'Connel and in the Slavic countri Paderew called his little boy Paderews

However, the occupation of an indivi ual or any particular feature of his hon was often added to Tom, Dick, and Har to make them Tom Brook, Dick Brewe and Harry Carpenter.

TRAVEL NOT EXTENSIVE

At this time travel was not extensi so the man who moved next door to ye was immediately tagged with the cou try from whence he came. Thus Perciv from England would be addressed by h friends as Percy English.

Though these reasons for names ma seem peculiar to us, according to Mr. Gler some of the names in America today a peculiar even without reason.

NAMES ARE STRANGE

Evidently the idea of being the on Slaughter Bugg in the telephone book w the cause for that cognomen. No appare reason can be seen for Miss Echo Rattl or Mr. Earthly Gaskins' particular name But Mr. Pictorial Review Jackson has kin ly consented to being called Torial f short.

• Traveler Plans Another Trip TO SPAN SEA IN JUNK

"Across the Pacific in a Chinese Jun with only three white men aboard. W don't things like that ever happen to me sighed Robert Perry, jaysee freshman.

Perry has plenty of reason to sigh whe he tells of this proposed new adventu of Richard Halliburton, world famo traveler and author, because his old brother Ronald who is a student of Paci Union College of Anguin, Calif., v probably be one of the two other wh men aboard when this voyage takes place JUNK HAS BAMBOO SAILS

Propelled by nothing but the wind in huge bamboo sails the Chinese vessel w cross the open Pacific from China to t United States manned by a crew of natived

sailors. If all goes well, they will sail throu the Golden Gate just as the sun is setti upon the opening day of the 1939 Wor Fair in San Francisco.

LEAVE IN JUNE International circumstances permitting the trio, Halliburton, Perry, and anoth companion who will act as radio operat during the trip, will leave for China

The friendship between Ronald Per and Richard Halliburton began about weeks ago. While hitch-hiking, Perry w picked up by a personal friend of the mous globe trotter. The friend was so w impressed with his passenger he sent letter of introduction to Halliburton.

RECEIVES BOOK Halliburton immediately replied sending Perry a personal letter and autographed copy of his "Book of Ma vels." From then on they correspond regularly until the author returned to home in Laguna Beach where they met f the first time.

When Ronald visited him at his beau ful home in Laguna Beach he foul Halliburton out in the yard busily diggir Ronald immediately got another show built and pitched in. Together they soon co pleted the task and have been fast frien ever since.